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os countless thousands mourn. United har stand, divided we all must fall. Respect the trite old adage, "Delay treeds or." Organize! Be prodent but firm mith itself. Be true to yourselves, to race, and to your country—to the ory and traditions of a noble ances.

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

Ought the Democrats to Make a Nomina

tion for Congress? RICHMOND, Va., July 18, 1800. to the Editor of the Disputch :
As a pative and long-time resident of the

As a native and long-time resident of the Second congressional district, and as one who takes deep interest in its political prosperity, which is Democratic supremacy. I feel constrained to enter into the discussion invited by Mr. Parker in his letter published in your issue of to-day (18th) and to set forth reasons why, in my opinion, the course advocated by him is emently improper and unwise. It is with heattancy that I obtrude my views upon people of a district of which I am no longer a resident, but the dauger, in my opinion, lurking in the suggestions of Mr. Parker is not in the district nor in the State a more ardent Democrations to say that there is not in the district nor in the State a more ardent Democrations more devoted to the success of the party in all elections. Further, to know him is to know that his views must be sincer—therefore furnishing sufficient reason why they should be considered, and, if deemed unsound, opposed.

Mr. Parker is in a better position to know

The shameful neglect of the sick poor here (greater than in any city in the State) and it is hoped the plan now on foot to supply medical care to the poor will help to reduce our mortuary reports.

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The Bankruptcy Bill.

New York Journal of Commerce.]

districts doubled forces and energies?

To the callant Democrats of the Second district let Earnaby Rudge's raven's famous "Never say die" be their motto, and arge them to fight and victory. Don't let Republicans boast that they have us under the heel, as surely they will do it we show the white feather. Don't let Democrats anyiethere shrink from a strong fight, and let us all show a bold front. Even in the face of overwhelming olds the Democrats of the Second district have never before taken the course suggested by Mr. Parker, and now of all times is a most injudicious one to establish so dangerous a precedent. With a determination to win I believe they can "smatch victory from the very jaws of defeat."

A. E. Chalmers.

The Census and the Board of Health.

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To the Editor of the Dispatch:

It is rather amusing to see how the cities "kick" at the returns. Of course the enumerators are anxious to have the popution as large as possible, as their pay is thereby increased. But communities, like individuals, are often not as big as they think they are. If a "personal" census could be faithfully taken there would be universal complaint. Our moral and intellectual possessions are less than we imagine. But to the subject: Some years ago I protested in print to the increase of our population to 100,000. There was no authority for it, but direct authority against it—to wit, the United States census of 1880 and the city census of 1883. Now, what is to be done? Certainly two things—first, go over all the death reports for the past four years and increase the mortality 20 per cent. It will then be too low, as in 1883 there were not more than 75,600 people here. In the second plan begin at once with the true census of 80,000 and make returns accordingly. This will give a bad showing, but it will give the truth and will submit to no other.

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they should be considered, and, if deemed
unsound, opposed.

Mr. Farker is in a better position to know
the views of the people of his district than
I, but it would be difficult to make me believe that he is expressing the sentiments
of many betmocrate when he advocates no
fight. It is not in the Democratic blood of
the Second district, so far as my observation
has gone, to become weak kneed and fainthearted even in the face of known odds.

Considerations showing the necessity of
voting have escaped Mr. Parker, and the
reasons advanced by him cannot be sound.
They depart from that well-known fearlessness which has actuated him and his fellowDemocrats to make many hard fights; true,
most of them losing ones, but such contests as have cemented their gallant members into impregnable solidity. Does, then,
no fight assure what Mr. Parker urges,
zore edergy and enthusiasm "next time"?
Will not the course he advocates be opposed to that which, strengthened as it
had been from year to year by defeat, culuninated last fall in vistory for Democracy?

I will take Mr. Parker's views assisting
and endeavor to show wherein he errs, at
the same time advancing reasons why the
Democrats should again make fight:

"It will give our people a much-needed
rest." It is true, as Mr. Parker says, that
his people are cursed with too many elea-The Constitution of the United States grants to Congress the right to establish uniform laws on the subject of bankruptices throughout the United States. The Federal Legislature has availed titled for this privilege several times during the current century, but always to the great disgust of the mass of the people. The act passed August 19, 1841, took effect February 1, 1842, and was repealed in response to universal public sentiment on the third of March, 1843, having been in operation thirteen months. All subsequent attempts to revive or re-cenact a law of this character came to naught during nearly a quarter of a century. But on the 2d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted in Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted in Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted in Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted in Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted in Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted in Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new measure was adopted the Congress to take effect June 12d of March, 1871, a new 12d of March, 1871, and 12d of

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lawyers only could be appointed referees?"
and the rejuctant answer in the affirmative given by Mr. Buchanan. The lobby
are after the fat for which they have been
hungering during the whole of the last
dozen years, and the bill may be entitled.
"An act to release insolvent debtors and
to divide the chief portion of their assets
among the referees and their allies."

The Political Outlook.

[Boston Herald, Independent.]
It is a little early to forecast the coming campaign, yet it is probable that it is to be one of the most exciting and momentous election contests that has taken place in the history of this country. It is going too far to say, assome have asserted, that the Republican leaders already concede their defeat both in the present election and in the presidential contest of two years hence, because it does not seem proyears hence, because it does not seem pro-bable that, as reasonably shrewd men, they would resort to the methods that they have if such was their opinion. What may fairly be said in the matter is that they recognize the necessity of des-perate steps, if impending defeat is to be averted. Certain it is that not since 1890

ministration came into office pledged mamanare little appreciated by those who merely voted the Republicant vicket. Take two subjects as illustrations: Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, said in the Senate, while the silver bill was under discussion, that President Harrison would not have been elected if the Ropublican party had not pledged itself to follow the wishes of the silver men. We believe that, if the country had been aware of the peril, Mr. Harrison would not have been successful. Certainly such pledges as the Colorado Senator describes were not given by the party, and were only varuely implied in the Chicago plattorns. Yet there must have been a clear understanding between the leaders of the Republican services on the silver inflation, practically invited an inflation in his report to Congress on the silver coinage. A compact had been made by those in authority for the purpose of obtaining political support, and that compact had to be kept, even at the risk of great currency disturbances.

In the matter of the triff the same secret understanding was made. During the campaign of two veras ago it was proached trroughout the country that the matter of the triff the same secret understanding was made. During the campaign of two veras ago it was proached trroughout the country that the revised by the friends and not the revised by the friends and not the revised by the friends and not the commence of protection. The implication as always held out that revision means imposed during wartines, but to an introduction from the tax which had been imposed during wartines, but to an introduction from the tax which had been imposed during wartines, but to an introduction from the tax which had been imposed during wartines, but to an increase in tax as they were protectionary in that its, so far ustrance, in these tespects the Republican party leaders in Washington have endeavored to make good their pledges, although at the decided cess of political popularity.

constant and appreciative reader of your valuable paper ever since its adoption as our State organ, and would prefer to remain only a reader still I sam tempted to discuss through your columns with my brother farmers this sub-Treasury plantice than been laid before our National Congress for adoption, as coming from the Farmers Alliance.

Now, its origin and conception may have been submitted for consideration and endorsement to every sub and State Alliance before our National Congress for adoption, as coming from the dorsement to every sub and State Alliance before our National Congress from the consideration and endorsement to every sub and State Alliance before introduction and demand for passage into law. While I do not believe its enactment possible till I think its failure unfortunate, coming as a demand for legislation from our Supreme Council.

Among many objections to the bill are the following: Its Leneitis will be confined to comparatively few rich and alreading the control of the whole country warehouses could deposit. The control of the control of the whole country warehouses could deposit. The following is the leneits will be confined to comparatively few rich and alreading to the submitted for comparatively few rich and alreading to the submitted for the control of the control

the saviour of down-trodden and op-pressed agriculture, and now with its mammoth growth properly directed it can crush out monopoly, combinations, and

ith all such, but indeed Let us away with all such, but indeed have a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

Let us be independent in action, asking no favors for ourselves and seeing to it that none are longer granted to others.

For these and other reasons I am persuaded that when the Virginia State Alliance shall speak it will be against the sub-Treasury plan. Fraternally,

JULIAN M. REFFIN, Hanover county.

JULY 5th.

> Damon and Pythias. STAUNTON, July 23, 1890.

STAUNTON, July 23, 1890.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Tragedians have it that Pythias was held as hestage for Damon by the Tyrant Dyonisius; while Chamber's Encyclopædia and Encyclopædia Americana have it just the reverse—viz., that Damon was held as hostage for Pythias. Will you inform me through your valuable columns which is right?

We cannot be expected to know more or We cannot be expected to know more or know better than the encyclopædias above quoted, and we must confess that our recollection of the story is as they have it-that is to say, that Damon was the hostage. We have always understood that the tragedy has the characters reversed. The story is as follows to quote still another encyclopædia: Damon and Pithias, two celebrated Syracusans, whose name are always joined as the types of true and noble friendship, were both Pythagoreans

one of these ethereal compositions. She need have deft and supple fingers if she get the light folds to hang as correctly and the gown to set as gracefully as the stylish model she is imitating.

It is in getting these small, unnoticeable effects of "set" and draping that the nobler portion of the art and mystery of dressmaking is employed; the elever, near-fingered, subtle-eyed modise rarely receives credit for more than a brilliant combination of colors or a striking of concention of eredit for more than a brimant comoina-tion of colors or a striking conception of design or the exceeding accuracy of he fit. In reality the art of all of these sin into insignificance, beside the art that ha produced the "natural" folds of the dra

batiste carried by madame as her "hand-kerchief" to be in some pale, delicate color instead of the heretofore rigidly prescribed

ing a tax on one man to benefit and protect another, and transgresses its powers in collecting more tax of the people than is necessary to administer its affairs economic plaining.

The skirt of the summer dancing costume includes a wide panel of accordeon plaining.

Designs in the cotton fabrics of the season seem principally of the "all-over" va-

> Pale tans, heliotropes, eerus, pinksat the resorts, and which come principally from chere Paris.
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> Some and acious daughter of an evidently Scottish neptune startled one of the watering-place public's the other after moon by plunging into the surf attired a plaid bathing costume.
>
> C. H. M.

HOW TO HOLD A HUSBAND A Hint to Ladies About the Management of Men, from a Suggestion Made by the

Chief Steward of a Club.

Many a wife has been unable to retain her hu band at home because her meals have not been such as he enjoyed. As a result, he would per-haps go to some cafe or his club to dine, where h was reasonably sure of securing palatable h was reasonably sure of sociating parassis-food. If the task has been so difficult for the wife how much more difficult must it be for the steward of the club or case, who caters to so many different testes, and tastes that are so critical. Perhaps the institution most noted for its fine cooking in America is the Union Ciub of New York. All manner of the most delicate dishes are there arranged and prepared. It may, therefore, he of interest is labeled. dishes are there arranged and prepared. It may, therefore, be of interest to latiles, as well as to proprietors of heteis in general, to know that the chief steward of the Union Club uses and recommends. Thepure Basing Powder in the proparation of the various dishes where basing powder is required. That it produces the finest results with the most delicate of food shows conclusively its superior quanties, not only for purity, but for power and excellence. It is a new powder and is being used by the best and most prominent people in the land. It has become remarkably popular entirely on its merits, for the lightest and whitest bread and cake are made where it is used, and it has many fostures unknown to any of the older powders. Its purity is beyond question, and the results it is securing



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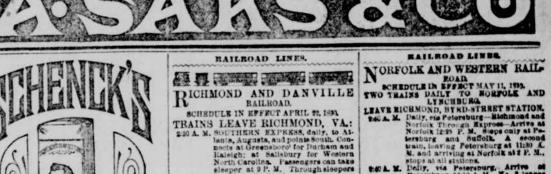
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